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OR,

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Being a True Relation of the Diſmal Effects of Forced Wedlock.

A New Play SONG.

See Parents when that you your Children force
Againſt their Wills, to turn Love from it's Courſe;
The Stream will ſoon return with greater Rage,
And ſoon you'l ſee the folly of your Age;
And grieve to think what Raſhly you have done,
When Ruine is by that means hurry'd on.

To the pleaſant New Tune of, *Jenny ſhe was a Wanton Laſs*; or, Martelius.

JENNY ſhe was a Wanton Girl,
and kept her Fathers Sheep,
Yet Jockey though a homely Churl,
would fain with Jenny Sleep;
Good Faith he came to Court a good,
but Jenny would not ſay,
And do poor Jockey what he cou'd,
ſtill *Jenny* cry'd O Nay.

He felt her with his hard rough hand,
and often ſtrove to Smouch her,
But Jenny made him off to ſtand,
and would not let him touch her:
For Jenny at defiance ſtood,
though Jockey much did ſay,
And do poor Jockey what he cou'd,
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He many times aloud did ſigh,
and Cheſnuts did preſent her,
And in his Plad and Bonnet blith,
ſtrove all for to content her:
But that the Laſs in her mad mood,
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He gave her often Curds and Cream,
and Chese from off the shell,
And did as often lead her heme,
to proffer her himself:
And sighing often Jockey wou'd
have Lead to Kirk the way,
But do poor Jockey what he cou'd,
still Jenny cry'd O Nay.

In vain you sue Sweet Jenny cry'd,
what e're you do is vain,
Another must lye by my side,
'tis so I'se tell you plain:
I'se tell you plain I'se lovh a good,
but 'tis not you I'se say,
And do poor Jockey what he cou'd,
yet Jenny did say nay.

Then Jockey to her Father went,
to see what he cou'd do,
And told him plainly what he meant,
how his poor heart did rue:
Cause Ienny was unkind he said'
he o're the world would Stray,
For do alas what e're he cou'd,
yet Ienny she said nay.

He offer'd House and Land and all,
with many Geud Geuds more,
So Jenny to his Lot might fall,
she never should be poor:
With this temptation here he sped,
and Jenny must obey,
And though at Kirk they soon were Wed,
yet Jennys heart said nay.

On Jockey she'd no fancy set,
though he did buss and Clip her,
She still did wish they ne'r had met,
though he full brave did keep her:
No Love for Jockey e're she had,
her thoughts else where obey,
In spight of all poor Jockey cou'd,
fair Jenny went astray.

For why a Lusty Lad she lov'd,
Tall Sawny he by Name,
Fair Jenny often after prov'd,
unto her Fathers shame:
Who cursing the unlucky Wood,
that made him first give way,
Poor Jenny 'gainst her will to Wed,
and make her go astray.

Did pine himself full soon to death,
and Jockey griev'd likewise,
A Hempen Noose puts o're his head,
and like a Woodcock dies;
Then Parents in no cruel Wood,
force Children to obey,
In Loves great cause it is not good,
to force when they say nay.

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